

UTAH PILES UP
20 TO 0 SCORE
TO BEAT YOUNG

Utes Push Over First Score
As Gun Sounds to End
Play in the First Quarter

Worthington Gets Away to
Good Start to Play Best
Game So Far This Season

Playing dependable football always, and showing flashes of power at times, the B. Y. H. Cougars held the center

ful University of Utah Redskins, so three touchdowns Saturday, and by so doing counteracted an exceedingly staunch Utah forward wall which refused to be blocked out of the way.

and a fast backfield which charged with ram-like force behind ideally protective interference. The score was 20 to 0 for Utah.

Young was not without her scoring

chances. More than once Utah was forced to defend her goal from close territory when the blue warriors broke through the powerful Utah line to block punts or to cause fumbles by

U's chances for scores were invariably ruined though when Taufer and Dykeman particularly among the other members of the Utah line, re-

Rowe seemed to be the only 'Y'

luck who could gain any ground. He split the Redskin line several times for good gains. On one occasion he cleared both Utah defenses and was stopped only by the barest of bare fenders sufficing for the line.

The play of "Snowball" Worthington, B. Y. left end, placed him almost in a class by himself. Utah plays directed around his end of the line.

came to brief and sudden death. He refused to be taken out of the play when his wily opponents attempted to box him in and smeared Utah's interference and ball-carriers alike.

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DATE DECIDED UPON

On Wednesday, December 7, the girls' triangular debate tryouts will be held, using the following question: Resolved, that the constitution of Utah should be amended to provide

debates for the boys will be held the following Friday, December 9, with the same question as used in the inter-class debates, namely: "Resolved,

Any one is eligible to try out who

successfully carrying ten hours of college work and all students are urged to try for a place on the team if they are in any way interested in debating.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

7:00 P. M.—Mask Club—Little Theatre.
8:30 P. M.—Matinee Dance—Ladies' Gym
Thursday

8:00 P. M.—Departmental Play.
College Hall
Friday
Faculty Program, social policies.
8:00 P. M.—Departmental Play.

College Hall.
Saturday
 2:00 P. M.—Colorado Mines vs. Cougars, "Y" Field.
 8:00 P. M.—Junior-Senior party

DEPARTMENT

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Office 35-50c.



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START THEM OUT YOUNG

Last Saturday at the football game we chanced to look about a couple of hundred yards to the north and saw an officer of the law herding a flock of little fellows, about eight or nine years old, and keeping them back from the field so that there was no chance for them to see the game. Probably the biggest thing in life to those youngsters is to see the big boys play football. I guess these little fellows have no money and their parents don't see the importance of a football game that can't get to see it.

At some other schools the custom has been adopted which provides for these football men. Those under a certain age are let into the games free and a definite place is provided for them with someone there to take care of them.

Society

Miss Celestia Taylor entertained at a party at her home Sunday evening. Those present enjoyed a delightful luncheon and many witty features. Miss Taylor was formerly Celestia Taylor, a prominent student at the B. Y. U.

Those present at the party were: Helen McCann, General Anderson, Mrs. Van Wageningen, John L. Brown, Audrey Oakland, Gladys Mangum, Loraine Chipman, Anne Mary and Evelyn Oakland, Gladys Sorenson, Alice Bonnett, Florence Robinson, Alice Brinson, Grace Finkham, Gladys Markham, Maud D. Markham and Naomi Sorenson.

Lucille Romney and Thelma Buchanan entertained at a dinner party at the home of Miss Romney Thursday evening. The occasion was the celebration of Annular Day. An appropriate color scheme was carried out. A delicious dinner was served to the following: Fern Jude, Jennie Holbrook, Maurine Hillyer, Marva Holbrook, Helen Glicker, and the Hostess, Bill McCord, Jennie Felt, Floyd Fletcher, Bill Edwards, Ralph Simon, Jesse Simmons and Clifford Knutson.

Miss Dorothy Harmon had a very good time. Miss Maude Jensen of Mant.

Miss Ruth Chipman, a graduate of B. Y. U., and at present a teacher of physical education at Ogden was a campus visitor Friday. Miss Chipman remained over the weekend to see the football game.

Misses Ruth and Margaret Hanson returned their dinner. Miss Grace Olson, who was their visitor this weekend.

Miss Katharine Taylor spent the weekend in Salt Lake visiting with friends.

GE Theatre

Friday, Saturday
and Sunday

"THE HARVESTER"

Also News and Comedy

This seems a very sane and logical thing to do. Especially in light of the fact that we are trying to build up football traditions here. These little fellows who scramble over the top of the front line are the ones who are going to make that tradition and grace championship teams. Football, like any other sport, has to get its start early. There is a golden opportunity to help to give it that start. A section could be reserved for them and they could be invited. We have plenty of room. Start them out young.

DOLEFUL DAYS

Alumni will scarcely understand just which days are doleful days—but in two more weeks on the campus the zero hour will be at hand.

Already lights are beginning to burn in the student district. Upper classmen hasten to eating places and hasten back to lodging places again—then on to the Lib—little suggestion of merriment in their inordinately solemn features, and less of leisure in their every act. Of course the lower classmen haven't sensed the seriousness of this period which relieves so many students of their campus affliction; but time will enlighten many.

Athletic teams face a period of inactivity, with even practice sessions notable because of their infrequency. Faculty members, their routine disrupted by the extra sessions and freely-given assistance, prepare for an early winter season of multiplied duties and activities. Those captives of industry, the cinema operators, gaze ruefully over countless rows of empty seats, wondering themselves with the thoughts of the better days which lie ahead. Others of the town's merchants experience another slacking of business—even though the holiday season is approaching. Passerby are already conscious of the fact that something of a pull hangs heavy over the campus. Even the alumni postpone long planned visits to the campus until other dates in the near future.

Truly the zero hour is near at hand, for in ten more school days the autumn quarter begins, with its wide variety of courses, and its showering of the artistic on the student body in the form of operas, musicals, dramas, etc.

Gamma Phi Omicron Initiates New Members

Ten new members are being initiated of this week in the Gamma Phi Omicron. The basis for selecting the new members is the home economics of the school. The following girls are wearing the white and green plaid ribbon: Donna Hones, Lucille Stark, Mary Brown, Verona Fredholm, Anna Page, Betty Smith, Rheda Clark, Mark Klunder, Lucille McClellan and Alton Flanshaw.

Cross-Country Club

More men who desire to become real runners are urged to join the Cross-Country Club. Members of the club report that they are running in good running form. The organization is doing a great deal of work in developing runners. The club makes for consistency and the method of running in a group stimulates enjoyment.

The annual turkey day race is near at hand in which the Cross-Country Club expects to dominate.

President Harris has as his guest this weekend his brother Sterling Harris from Tooele. Mr. Harris is coach at the Tooele high school. He came down to see the game with his

Agriculture Club Will Hold First Luncheon

The Agricultural Club will hold its first luncheon on the season on Wednesday at 12:30. Room 300-A has been secured for the occasion. The chapter of Commerce, will be the host.

The Ag. Club luncheon will be held on Wednesday, and some of the leading agriculturalists of the state have been requested to speak at these sessions.

OPINIONS

Sometimes, more can be reached by appeal to their reason. Many of them are not so foolish enough to think that this is the way to reach college students. We thought so at one time, but after having decided we are at the first of the fall ever since should suggest our patience in giving up the idea. We must give us to our fellows.

It has been mildly suggested that students who drive cars up and down the hill should do so with consideration for the safety of those who walk most of the time. These suggestions have been ignored and nothing out of a land providence has prevented accidents upon numerous occasions. It may be thrilling to the driver to miss a pedestrian by the width of the collar of his coat; it may even irritate the driver as being funny, but it is only evidence of a prevalent sense of humor, and another point in favor of the Darwin theory.

Let's see some common sense shown by those who drive.

Of the many Y's things to be seen around the Y campus the most prominent is the Y college. This Y college is a help to the Y's profits in training the un-Y's students to become Y's.

Instructing in the Y's college are several Y's girls. The Y's girls are those who teach the Y's students that there are Y's things other than the one teaching that which is demanded by Y's. But the Y's girl known in the college is not the world over and yet forgotten where the Y college hall stood in which there were Y's students.

The Y's student is the one who wears his Y-colored sweater and who brings an extra bicycle when he calls him to his study. The student who so Y's always wears his green cap in devotion and devotion to the Y's even though he is an un-Y's even though it is on his cap appears as if it were Y's.

Now these Y's students have at the Y's a Y's girl or other indicated in Y's rating Y's bars and other Y's things at the Y's Y's Cafe. The Y's part of the cafe very nearly touches the sky.

All Y's fresh are aware of the fact that Y's grow on the mountains. In everything Y's is in Provo.

STRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT—Last Times

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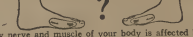
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KITTENS PLAY STRONG GAME

Hoover Gets Away for Long Run, Vasher Does Some Good Open Field Work

The University of Utah football team triumphed over the "Y" greetings by a 6-0 score.

The Parrots returned the defeat to the "Y" greetings game then last Saturday.

A muddy playing field proved to be a big handicap against the better Utah team, nevertheless, the Kittens exhibited a rare brand of football. A jump by the greetings, given Utah place ball on the "Y" 30 yard line, was one of the best plays of the game. The ball was kicked to a touchdown. Here the heavy line with a muddy field giving them a big advantage, opened large holes in the defense.

Club Basketball Men Notify Stanley Wilson

All club basketball managers must enter their teams with Stanley Wilson before Thursday afternoon, or they will be dropped from the schedule which will be posted by Friday of this week.

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continued mightily by knocking to the ground the game which he had managed to get away from.

He then picked up the ball and ran it to the end zone. The "Y" defense was also strong on defense.

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Side Lines and Gallery

We haven't seen so much pep at a football game as at the pep rally since the junior-senior war went into its second year.

We wanted to see those tankards the other night, but we just couldn't, because everyone we sat next to was getting the boy fever.

Our weekly song list is the "one-act suspension song" entitled "If All Depends on You."

D. C. WINS FROM A. C.; G. C. DEFEATS MINES

The Colorado Tigers came back to school to find they are still very much in the conference race by defeating the Western State team 10 to 6.

The Colorado Tigers maintained their place at the top of the conference standing by routing the Oregonians 37 to 6.

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STAFF MEETING NOTICE

"The V News" staff will meet in the faculty room at 4:30 next Thursday afternoon. All members must be present.

BULL DOGS TRAMPLE SOUTHERN OPPONENTS

The Provo high school Bulldogs advanced to the annual football championship game by defeating the Southern opponents.

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BENTLEY SEEMS GOOD AGAIN THIS YEAR

Members of the Cross-Country Club are fast reading into Bentley's success for the coming annual cross-country.

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MEN ARE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR GAME

The condition of the Cougar griders is encouraging for the last home game with Colorado State next Saturday.

The game with Utah produced no serious ailments. Alexander's shoulder was slightly strained, however, it is expected to be fully healed by Saturday.

Clark with his ankle in a cast was able to play in the Utah game and is expected to be able to participate in the coming clash.

Bugs, Rowe, B. Shuman, C. Shuman, Baister and Collier, backfield men are in good condition, and the linebackers D. and early which look extremely gratifying.

STATISTICS ON B. V. UTAH GAME

	Utah	2nd Half	Total
Yards	10	1	11
Plays	1	1	2
Number of first downs from scrimmage	1	1	2
No. first downs from forward passes	1	1	2
Total Number of first downs	2	2	4
Yards from scrimmage	231	27	258
Yards from forward passes	36	25	61
Total Yards gained	267	52	319
Forward passes attempted	5	5	10
Forward passes completed	3	2	5
Opponent's forward passes intercepted	1	1	2
Fumbles	2	1	3
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	35	0	35
Number of punts	1	1	2
Average distance of punts	28	34	31
Total return of kicks, yards	53	10	63
No dropkicks or placekicks tried	0	0	0
Number of touchdowns	2	0	2
No goal points after touchdown	1	0	1

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